

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 26

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR: 5¢ A COPY



Men's Specials

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| GENUINE COWPUNCHER PANTS | 4.25 |
| MEN'S LIGHT SUMMER CAPS | 1.39 |
| MEN'S SHORTIE SOCKS | 59¢ |
| NEW SPORT SHIRTS | |

YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Electrical Appliances

- MCCLARY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
- HOOVER ELECTRIC MOTORS
- FEATHERWEIGHT ELECTRIC IRONS
- TWO-BURNER HOT PLATES
- ONE-BURNER HOT PLATES
- ELECTRIC FANS
- TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS
- CEILING FIXTURES
- ELECTRIC TURN-OVER TOASTERS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

BILL BRAISHER DOESN'T GIVE A REDUCTION FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

He Gives a Reduction All the Time

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Cushion Sole Socks, pair | \$1.00 |
| Light Summer Socks, pair | .35¢ |
| Asbestos Tan Heat-proof Gloves, pair | \$1.35 |
| Men's Undervests, each | .60¢ |
| Men's Sisman's Shoes, sizes 6 and 7 | \$4.95 |

KIDDIES' COWBOY KING PANTS

— JUST LIKE DAD'S —

2.75

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH DELNOR FRESH FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH CREAM DAILY — ICE CREAM
MILK, Fresh Daily, per quart **17¢**

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

C. E. Johnston Re-elected in Bow River Riding

In the federal constituency of Bow River, C. E. Johnston, Social Credit candidate, was re-elected for this riding with a large majority. Mr. Johnston polled \$165 votes while his nearest opponent, W.D. MacDonald, Liberal, polled 4277. Below are the results of the election in 109 out of the 112 polls.

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| G. Elliston (CCF) | 1544 |
| C.E. Johnston (SC) | 1615 |
| W.D. MacDonald (L) | 4277 |
| A. Roberts (LPP) | 911 |
| W.J. Wilde (PC) | 2466 |
| Total | 862 |

Results of the poll held at Carbon were as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| G. Elliston (CCF) | 21 |
| C.E. Johnston (SC) | 203 |
| W.D. MacDonald (L) | 88 |
| A.L. Roberts (LPP) | 1 |
| W.J. Wilde (PC) | 45 |
| Total | 362 |

G. Elliston (CCF)

C.E. Johnston (SC)

W.D. MacDonald (L)

A.L. Roberts (LPP)

W.J. Wilde (PC)

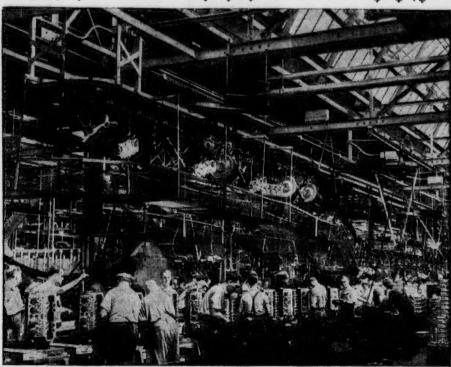
Total

362

RESULTS OF THE POLL HELD AT CARBON

RESULTS OF THE POLL HEL

International Revolution Under Way In Exchange of Industrial Knowledge



The skill and know-how that makes assembly line production possible is being made available to co-operating nations of the world. The U.S., most advanced in the field, is exporting it to the world. In the photo, is freely offered to show how it can be exported from other countries how it is done.—Central Press photo.

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—One of the biggest stories of the last few months is taking shape in the plan to exchange industrial techniques between nations.

In a gigantic share-the-industrial "know-how" program, U.S. Congress is being asked to endorse the plan as the nation with the most to offer.

The actual form of the campaign is taking shape under the direction of Dr. Isaac Bashevis, former president of John Hopkins university, and his aids. They believe a hundred million dollars will be needed to carry it out.

Not since "all roads lead to Rome" has there faced so nearly in a single direction for industrial and economic leadership according to the long-range observers in many countries where there has been stirred by the vast undertaking.

Actually, the program already is under way. It was started by President Truman's demand months ago in his inaugural address for a bold new program for giving foreign aid. It is looking for the best industrial methods so they could get on their own feet economically as a big part of the world.

NOT WAITING for the precious teams of foreign observers are all over the world. They are getting information. Textile experts from the Tatas industries of India already are here. Coming soon intensive training in Boston wills.

The theory is widely held that when persons go from one country to another to learn, they pick up

more than sheer information because they see how it all fits into the pattern of democracy.

A group of British founders have just finished a tour of the foundry industry and their leader, Edward Lethbridge, commented that the widespread freedom is the reason for the success of the industrial countries, particularly the U.S.

"People in the United States are so 'gadgeted' that they don't work hard at their job without trying to pick up a gadget to speed up the job or do part of it for them," he added.

"That applies to housing as well—motors, radios, etc. People are more inclined to buy up as a result of seeing outstanding examples of their special interest."

Scotland, Korea and the Lesser Antilles have representatives in the U.S. studying methods of plant expansion. France, Germany and Italy also are present, as are Canada, Austin, Tex., and Gary, Ind. Chicago is No. 1 stop on such a circuit, for 727 new plant facilities have been built there since 1945.

Dr. Kari T. Compton, the great physicist who is a leading barker of atomic energy, said that the influence of production still should reach out to remote places beyond the U.S. and Canada. The figures now are averaging 10-15 per cent greater production than pre-war.

Italy and Germany still lag in Europe but progress is being made. Britain is up 26 per cent; Belgium 130 per cent; Holland 30 per cent; while France, which has been hit by a square foot of dross, is up 15 per cent. Denmark and Norway have gained 16 per cent.

Consequently, green fields are appearing in the colonies and dependencies of the North Atlantic military alliance nations, represented by a total of 125 million people ruled by a population of 243 millions.

These are described as "virgin territory" for the type of industrialization that has been adopted in the United States, and to a lesser degree, Canada. For instance, only 10 per cent of the 100,000,000 Indians can read and write. Italy's former empire and vast British possessions are included in this category.

People make the principal error to be avoided is failure to allow sufficient space for growth, particularly when chicks are hatched early in the year.

At the University of Guelph, Ont., says W. E. Mountain, Head Poultryman, records of brood development show that Harry Ross, the average aviculturist, have increased their initial weight over 30 times within a period of 12 weeks. This is what must be considered relative to weight gain when the number of chicks started should be based on the average of two square feet of floor space per chick.

Later hatched chicks that have access to established brooders can do with less than one square foot per chick.

At the same time, during the first half of the year, overcrowding should be avoided.

Sanitation, which remains an important factor, the control of intestinal and respiratory infections, is difficult to maintain if overcrowding is permitted.

Specialized broiler mashes can be procured but many farms have home produced feed which aid in reducing costs. Skim milk, if available, is excellent for broiler feed, either growing in convenient yards or chopped up in troughs to make palatable supplements. The importance of vitamins. The freshness of feed is also important, for not only do broilers show a keen appetite for fresh feed, but the nutritional value properties which fresh feeds contain tend to diminish in storage.

Smooth feathers should be placed on the advantages peculiar to each of the more common varieties of poultry, present a problem to many breeders.

The cockerels of some strains may be popular as broilers, but some breeds, like the Leghorns, do not have the same appeal.

Whatever the breed, once broilers are started

it is good policy to endeavor to produce the best quality meat for the production of healthy and attractive birds.

THE DANDELION

Every dandelion has hundreds of flowers. The large, sun-like disc

crochet, chain stitch,

Crocheted in number 30 cotton, these designs are 10 and 13 inches. Pattern #115; directions.

Designs are visual, with easy-to-read chart and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Mrs. Alice Banks, Box 115, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermot Avenue, K. W. M. You are sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

governments in Chicago looking into ways of solving problems of city administration. Germany also sent representatives to the U.S. Both industrial methods and democratic administrative and democratic administrative and democratic

methods are in American trade unions and in labor-management relations.

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BEACHES CROWDED

Thousands of people flocked to beaches, sun

bathe, sunbathe, swim and sunbathe, each of which produces one seed,



TO WORK AT OUTPOST HOSPITAL—Shirley Watson, of Huntsville, Ont., will be leaving shortly to teach in a new hospital at Bailemore, Ont. She recently graduated from Hamilton General Hospital School of Nursing.—S.N.S. photo.

Expect To Harvest Big Crop Of Peat From Swampland

FORT FRANCES, Ont.—Work will be busy all summer about the headwaters of the Nelson River, where they'll be digging more than \$100,000 worth of swamp land a cheaf full of gold pieces, the headwaters is part of the same but comparatively unknown peat moss industry in Canada.

To the uninitiated, the section of desolate swampland looks useless to man or beast.

But out of the bog, comes the crop of the Arctic Peat Moss Corporation, Ltd., expected to harvest a crop worth \$100,000 annually.

Nearly all operations go to the United States, where there has been a major peat moss industry ever since shipments from Germany stopped in 1939.

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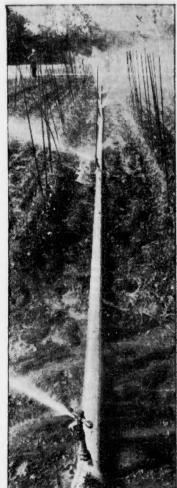
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World News In Pictures



SWEDISH ROYALTY ATTEND FESTIVAL—King Gustaf V. of Sweden, is shown with Princess Sibylla and her son, Prince Carl Gustaf, three years old, at the opening of the Stockholm Festival. Sweden's King Gustaf, 92, died in Stockholm stadium. King Gustaf, who celebrated his 92nd birthday on June 16, is the great-grandfather of Prince Carl Gustaf. The boy's dad, Prince Bertil, 36, was killed in an airplane crash in 1947. Grace Moore, American opera singer, died in the same accident.—S.N.S. photo.



ONTARIO DROUGHT CONDITION—The drought that has hit Ontario has caused millions of dollars worth of damage to farmers' crops. Hardest hit by drought and frost have been fruits and vegetables. The result, dealers say, would be a drain on the budget or a lack in the diet. At left, portable irrigation system worth \$4,000 is being rented by one berry grower; at right, a picker at farm near Oakville, Ont., is measuring a tomato plant which is shorter than normal due to lack of moisture. Donald Carmin, 16, (right) is having a hard time trying to pull off her worn feet because almost all of the creeks in southern Peel and Halton counties have dried up due to lack



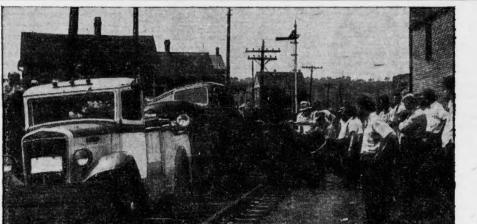
in attempt to save part of crop. Pat Carmin, 16, (centre), a picker at farm near Oakville, Ont., is measuring a tomato plant which is shorter than normal due to lack of moisture. Donald Carmin, 16, (right) is having a hard time trying to pull off her worn feet because almost all of the creeks in southern Peel and Halton counties have dried up due to lack



TOUR ISRAEL—During a recent inspection tour of Israel, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the late president, is pictured with an Arab during a visit to the Arab Christian village of Kaf Kana, near Haifa. "The young congressman," said his father, "said he saw more evidence of progress here 'much greater than I had thought' but voted the confidence that Israel would continue to be a growing corporation." At the conclusion of his tour Roosevelt, Jr., returned to Washington where he was sworn in as member of the House of Representatives.—S.N.S. photo.



FAMOUS HORSEMAN PASSES AWAY—Hans Glindberg, internationally-known owner, breeder and trainer of race horses and fighting cocks, died recently from a heart condition. Born in Austria, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Glindberg, a famed horseman, he came to Oakville, Ont., as a child and lived there all his life. Against his parents' wishes, Harry chose to remain in his father's estate and in his day developed and trained many famous Canadian horses, among them eight King's Plate winners. Plagued by ill health, Glindberg had planned to retire the fall, sell out his horses and farm in Oakville, and move to California.—S.N.S. photo.



TRUCK TRAIN COLLISION—James De Rosa, 26, of Hamilton, Ont., had a narrow brush with death when his truck was struck by a diesel locomotive. He escaped injury by grabbing handrail of the train and hanging on. Patrick Ven, of Hagersville, Ont., a passenger in the truck, was killed when it was pushed 200 feet down the track. Above is a view of wrecked truck.—S.N.S. photo.



GERMAN DELEGATION—Four members of the German delegation to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers conference, left to right: Dr. A. Hermes, leader of the German group; Dr. J. Singer; R. von Wistinghausen; and E. Grimminger.



APPEARS BEFORE "COMMITTEE" PROBERS — Robert Oppenheimer, one of the country's most brilliant scientists, who is currently directing advanced study at Princeton University, is shown as he appeared in Washington when he came to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Dr. Oppenheimer, who was not at the hearing in the development of the atomic bomb and is still chairman of the commission of the atomic energy commission, said he came under subpoena "because of some committee action taken against several cases involving other people who have been before the committee for some time."



JUNIOR CHAMP—Miss Dorothy Taylor with Chita Jersey Joe junior champ. Lower Mallard Show, held in Vancouver, B.C., in May. Taylor is a British Columbian, New Westminster, B.C., and president of Vancouver Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club.



WINNER—Jean McNair, Neepawa Circle Calf Club, shows the calf that won over six other local club champions, at the Neepawa Stock Show.



DEAN OF FACULTY—Dr. Blythe A. Eagles, who becomes Dean of Faculty of Agriculture, University of British Columbia following retirement of Dean F. M. Clement.



INDIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER TO CANADA—Brigadier C. S. Booth, head of Canada's delegation to the I.C.A.O. Assembly, is shown congratulating Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, of India, on his election to the post of president of the Third Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization, with new term. Mr. Malik, who has had a distinguished career in the Indian diplomatic service, is now Indian High Commissioner to Canada.—S.N.S. photo.



READY, WILLING AND ABLE — An unwilling John L. Lewis has opened contract talks with representatives of Big Steel's coal-producing subsidiaries, as well as with the United Mine Workers. After a week-long work stoppage at his bidding, the U.M.W. chief is pictured drawing up a chair to begin the negotiations in Philadelphia, Pa.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Gasoline rationing ended in France by legislative vote after a price equivalent to 70 cents a gallon was voted upon.

Industrial employment in Canada on April 1 was at an all-time high despite a cutback in coal output, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The U.S. secretary-general of the United Nations said the great power of conflict has prevented the U.N. from carrying out its enforcement functions in the preservation of peace.

A permit for almost \$1,500,000 has been issued to the Alberta government for construction of the Alberta Provincial hospital, at the south end of the University of Alberta campus.

JOHANNESBURG. — A "fabulous" gold strike at the new Erefeld II is southern Africa's latest bonanza. The Orange Free State the richest gold field in the world.

The Russians claim that they now have the world's most northerly rice plantation. Tass News Agency said an early-ripening type is grown on irrigated farms in central Russia.

A. L. Burt of the University of Minnesota will speak at the Canadian Malaria symposium in annual convention at Halifax. Other officers include Hilda Neatby, University of Saskatchewan; Saskatchewan.

Twenty-five trawlers valued at \$3,000,000 (\$12,000,000) and 12 cargo vessels of similar value are being built in Alberta's three ports. Ten of the trawlers are for Iceland and six of the cargo ships for Norway.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COMMON INTEREST
The great and the little have need one of another.—Thomas Fuller.

No, yours no, mine, but always Ours.

Merged in our Power our lesser.

For one's own, favor great or small,

But for each and each for All.

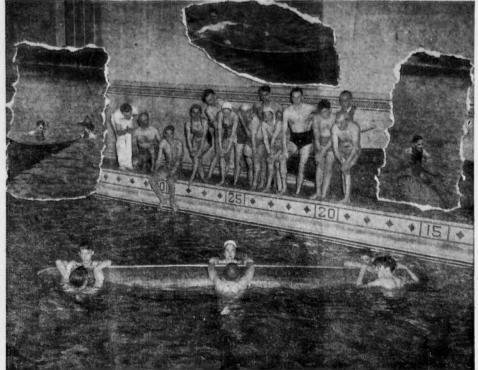
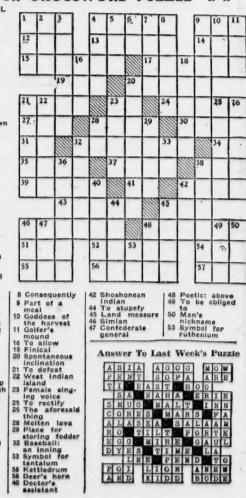
Individuals, as nations, unite harmoniously on the basis of justice, which is accomplished when self is merged in Larger, more universal plan of salvation.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whatever is unjust is contrary to the divine will; and from this it follows that no true and abiding happiness can be had by those who are unjust.—Stretch.

Men will find that they can present with more grace and more easily what their needs and avails more easily the perils which befall them on all sides, by uniting forces.—Spinoza.

We are coming to see that there should be no stifling of Labor by Capital, or of Capital by Labor; and also that there should be no stifling of Capital by Labor or Capital by Capital.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS AND REGINA BOAT CLUB MEMBERS DEMONSTRATE THE BOONIETY OF AND THE CORRECT METHODS OF HOLDING ON TO A SWAMPED OR CARSIZED CANOE OR BOAT... TO CARE FOR AN EXHAUSTED PERSON COMING THE METHODS SHOWN IN THE TOP AND LEFT INSERTS... ACT CALMLY....

Soviet Scientist Discovers Mars Has Christmas Trees

LONDON.—A Soviet scientist said he has established that there are at least two kinds of plant life on Mars.

Professor Tikhov, "the founder of astrophotography"—the study of plant life on heavenly bodies—other than Earth.

"The professor," said the broadcast, "has ascertained that there are patches on Mars which retain their green color throughout the year, in the summer but also in the winter."

"It has been become clear that there are plants on Mars which not only de-ciduous plants but evergreen."

"In view of the average temperature on Mars it should resemble the flora of the northern latitudes or of regions of high altitude."

"There is no doubt that there are trees on Mars," Tikhov said. "Does not emit infrared rays as do plants on our Earth."

This property has been lost in the process of condensation to low

temperatures of the sun."

TO RECORD BABY'S CRY
MONTREAL.—Baby's first cry will be recorded to prevent possible kidnapping.

The country has installed a tape recording machine to catch the first cry of newborn babies. The cry is transcribed on a phonograph record, with an announcement of the baby's weight, birth time and the names of the parents.

HEAD COIDS

A study of head cooids shows that women have more cooids than men and people who sit at work have more cooids than those who walk around.

Down On The Farm

Did you know that farm families

own more radios, cars and telephones than their neighbors in the city? Although they are not behind city residents in other amenities such as bathtubs, running water, central heating and electricity they are third in the number of personal advantages.

This is only one of the findings made public recently by the census division of the Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the National Health and Welfare department.

Alberta and Saskatchewan now lead in family income.

Family farms show that two-fifths of the goods and services that is meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products, vegetables, rents and fees are charged against farm income.

The average Alberta farm family spends \$7.50 a week for food and \$1.50 for clothing, \$1.50 for fuel and \$1.00 for household expenses.

In Alberta, central Alberta is third. In the farms have electricity and central heating, a half have bathtubs and running water, and there is a piano in two-fifths of them. The average farm family in western newspapers, agricultural periodicals and magazines, 22 percent of farmers have fewer than 10 books.

With these improvements in living standards have come more community development and extension activities. The highest level of living is to be found among the British, lowest among the Poles and Ukrainians.

In this particular survey 416 farm families in three areas were studied in 1942-43 and re-interviewed in 1947, and the average rise in the level of living was 20 percent. The average life—was 23 per cent.

Farm debt was reduced by half, that is, the farmer's share of ownership and even discounting price increases the farmer now has more cash to spend on such things as education, recreation and health.

There is little change in the exterior of farm dwellings but there are big gains in the kitchen, laundry, heating and the addition of home comforts.

All in all the farmers are having a much better time of it than they did five years ago.

Story Of First Oil Well In Edmonton

EDMONTON.—The story of Edmonton's first oil well, spudded in 36 years ago, still remains complete, was recently recovered by archaeologists.

Mr. Martin, who saw the structure before it was completely scrapped, believed it marked an abandoned well but Mr. W. C. Chamberlain, president of the Alberta Oil and Gas Association, said it was the original venture in 1912, says it never has been a dead issue.

Mr. Chamberlain's party were two brothers-in-law, G. R. Carnegie and E. G. Campbell.

They were in the oil field in 1912 and were about to attach guy wires to the structure when it blew down.

A year later, they rebuilt the derrick.

In 1914 when the war broke out, they had gone down to 2,000 feet but their funds were exhausted and money expended on English wells led up to the well.

Finally, the brothers joined the army and the well was left.

In 1918, Captain never returned from the war but his brothers came back and in 1920 the oil search resumed. Mr. Chamberlain's land was rented to him and he began to look for a well to drill.

He signed a lease with a company that was to pay him \$100 a month.

Two months later, he was told the well had been drilled.

Now, new negotiations are under way with a private company which has agreed to take over the derrick and continue drilling of the old well.

Mr. Chamberlain is optimistic and thinks well's possibilities.

"Indications were good when we drilled the first 2,000 feet in 1913," he said.

When the well was drilled in 1912 there was a tremendous gas blowout.

"We're still hopeful of completing the well but there have been so many ups and downs that we don't believe drilling has been resumed until we see it."

ENGLISH WOMAN HOPES TO BE COWPUNCHER

QUEBEC.—The 20,000-ton liner Empress of Canada docked recently from Liverpool, carrying 675 passengers.

One passenger was Mrs. Joyce Mack of Wardsboro, Dorset, bound for Calgary where she hopes to pursue the career of a female cowpuncher.

2835

LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE JUST HAS A TOUGH TIME GETTING TO SLEEP IN HIS BED FOR A WEEK—AND HELLO! CAN HE EVER BE ABLE TO PLAY THE PIANO?

DOC....WHEN I GET HOME, CAN YOU PLEASE BE ABLE TO PLAY THE PIANO?

HOW CERTAINLY REGGIE—CAN YOU PLAY THE PIANO?

GEE THAT'S SWELL! I NEVER PLAYED IT BEFORE!

I TOLD YOU TO GET TO BED!!

BY Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP—Repeat Performance

NO MORE STALLING! NOW GET TO BED!!

HOW CAN I BE SUCH A MEAN, MISERABLE MAN? I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO DO WITH THIS LITTLE TYKE LIKE THAT...

SOCK

A FRIGHTFUL PEST TRAVELS ABOUT FORTY FEET IN AN HOUR IN A KNOCKOUT PUNCH.

Several Good Ways How To Beat Summer Heat

The Department of Health and Welfare, Ottawa, suggests a few cool and comforting health hints to help happy holidaymakers hurdle the heat.

Herein contained are panaceas for practically every summer complaint, plus suggestions from the medical and health department on how to avoid any and all of the seasonal ailments.

These will tell you how to avoid becoming hot and bothered. Then leave it to a complaint untouched, Sunburn—and the inevitable thumb-sucking, nail-biting, tooth-grinding jokester—can be avoided if tanning is acquired by the slow process.

It is a good day rather than a lot in one day, is the sage advice of the Department of Health.

There is a helpful suggestion for the hiker who wants to keep cool and wants to pack a pack of hiking golfing and swimming into two weeks.

"Do your vacationing sensibly," is the sound advice of the Department of Health.

"Plan to avoid feeding hot and bothered in to try a dish of ice

cream. That should help you cool off as far as the body is concerned, but they do not promote the frozen dessert as a sure cure for temper tantrums.

Coupons quantities of good, clear, cool water, but sweetened drinks—such as lemonade and fruit juice—make the drinker hotter and stickier, so the department says.

These are good swimming you will be wise to dive in deep water and jump into deep water and you don't know how to dive—unless you are a swimmer.

One of the out-croppings of a hot summer day is a summer cold—possibly the most dangerous of summer fevers.

This is the direct result of sleeping without bed coverings. The advice of the Department is to keep the bed coverings light and airy.

Usually cool off considerably before morning.

Those staying at summer camps or cottages should be watched carefully by the parents, but not so much as to spoil them of a good vacation.

Summer vacationers in the forms of unfenced highways, deep lakes and streams, open quarries and swimming holes are an ever-present hazard for children.

If you are staying at a place that is equipped with a refrigerator and you find it hard to keep milk from going sour, the department advised to take along cans and still provide good nutritious drinks wherever they are wanted.

Lastly, when you get sick, Mr. Martin's department advises, "Summer meals should be well-balanced and light and attractive, but they should be adequate no matter what the weather."

Alaska Could Easily Be Lost By Default

WASHINGTON.—A report before President Truman suggests the U.S. could lose Alaska by default to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Krug, the Interior Secretary, says, "that sometime in the future the Soviet Union might make some equitable division of the unpopulated and potentially rich regions of the globe."

The United States is faced with the problem: Who will develop Alaska? Will it be Americans or the people of devastated Europe or the overcrowded Orient?" and the report adds:

"Alaska belongs to the United States; tomorrow it could belong to the world."

Wings made paper for their wives long before paper was even thought of by man.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BY WILLIAM FERGUSON



"WHAT MAKES US TIRED?"

Dr. L. E. Simpson Outlines Factors Contributing To Chronic Fatigue

"WHAT makes people tired?" is when rest is the worst thing for them, because it will never cure their fatigue but will make it worse.

If you feel exhausted after working hard, it is likely that you are fatigued.

The thing to do is to push

on and walk and walk—perhaps several miles.

People eat so much it makes them tired. Another mistake is a deficient diet, or a poorly balanced diet. Foods which are not entirely correct, the food may not be handled well, and the person would still be undernourished. Underfed, they are not strong enough to be used correctly, or are eaten too hurriedly.

Worry is another thing that upsets the functioning of the digestive

system.

The thing that comes to mind first as a cause of fatigue is work. But that does not seem to be a good answer, for many of the people I see, even those who are better off, say they are not working hard.

Then, too, there are the farmers. Rising from bed early, working in the fields, cutting grass, plowing, hoeing, weeding,

and the mother, besides doing all the housework, cooking, washing, cleaning, and cooking for her own family—almost always has company to entertain for dinner, and the house always wants to come back. "I have no time," Dr. Simpson says, "but my family is so tired, so they are tired, and never have they acted tired, except one time while away from home on vacation. I am not doing anything to do, and doing nothing seemed to be very hard on him; in fact, vacating home so far from home can't be a good idea."

Then there are two surgeons who operate in an institution. Their work is not so much physical as mental.

But they are very strenuous, and the hours are long. Early in the morning and late in the evening you will often find them two in their gardens.

Neither of these over-worked doctors talk about being tired, but they are tired, and are always good-natured.

The tiredness produced by physical exertion is soon relieved by rest.

After a hard day's work is rest for another day's work. In other words,

it seems to be a fact that although physical exercise does not interfere with a reasonable rest period,

it is seen that this is not the case of exercise. If work is not the cause,

what is?

About 20 per cent of the cases of chronic fatigue are due to restlessness.

The person feels a chronic infection, diabetes, heart disease, anemias, and nephritis. This is why the person goes to the doctor, and this habit is wise.

The production of the energy we so much need is dependent upon the proper functioning of the heart, lungs, and other internal organs.

These organs are conditioned by the activity of the muscles, especially the skeletal muscles. Sedentary workers use only their small muscles—the typical hand, fingers, etc.—while the large muscles of the body, lacking the conditioning needed from exercise, do not produce enough energy, are not used, and are really tired.

Those interested in them are always encouraging them to rest, to rest, to rest.

A man the same thing over and over in the same way may be very tiresome; for instance, preparing three meals every day, washing the dishes, ironing the clothes, etc.

Even a housewife can vary her preparation of the meals, change the table in the yard or on the porch, try new decorations, entertain different friends, considerate husband and wife, etc., and still be tired.

A vacation for the businessman may be a financial asset, for after a good vacation he is more energetic, has a change in the routine he believes tiredness, and sometimes is not even conscious of being tired.

If you don't like the work you are less bored by it than by repetition. If you don't like the work you are less bored by it than by repetition.

If you cannot change your work, try to find new values and interests in it which will make less boring and therefore less tiring.

Wed For Science And "Other Reasons"

LOS ANGELES.—Two university students were wed—settle an argument over heredity.

Priscilla Jane Tomlinson, 29, a former Miss California, who has brown eyes will predominate in the offspring of a marriage between brown and blue-eyed persons.

Henry Rudy Gardner, 24, whose blue-eyed, says it's the other way around. They got to arguing about the question.

"Only one way to settle it," Gardner said. "You'll have to marry me."

It's a lot to do for the sake of science, Priscilla declared. "But I had to accept. By the way, don't think that's our only reason for getting married."

In India three elephants were offered in sacrifice for a cigarette. What do they? A pachyderm should be at least a pack.

Gernot Ester, who jumped half-asleep to Europe and left a civil rights committee holding the bag, will become a professor at the German University. There's one school that surely doesn't have a humor system.

In India the bottom has dropped out of the elephant market so it's only natural that Hindus have given up the fort. No frogs still caught.

An ostrich was hawkmown and was taunted into the pokey. Worse punishment would have been if the judge had sentenced him to use it on the courthouse lawn.

The formal rule of etiquette says that a hostess need wait only 20 minutes for a tardy dinner guest before beginning the meal without him.

KNOW FOR DISCOVERY

Beth Israel, Hungarian pediatric and bacteriologist, is known for his discovery of the special reaction to diphtheria toxin in children who are carriers. His name is now well known in general use throughout the world and named for him—the Schick test.

—

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If the food is not properly handled well, and the person would still be undernourished. Underfed, they are not strong enough to be used correctly, or are eaten too hurriedly.

Worry is another thing that upsets the functioning of the digestive

system.

Life can also be very uninteresting

if a person has no goals toward which he is working.

It is very tiresome.

A most interesting and even repulsive task can be to reach a goal which we have really set our hearts on reaching. Interest follows attention. The more we focus our attention on something, the more we learn about it and the more interesting it becomes. Seek the goal which you have set, and you will find that your interest will enlarge and life will be less tiring.

It is possible to acquire a habit of thinking about being tired, except to dismiss it as a minor problem.

This habit can be eradicated by bringing about this habit. Avoid talking about being tired, except to dismiss it as a minor problem.

Thoughts are very important. Per-

haps one's thoughts might make a great deal of difference.

Your thoughts measure up to the following: "I am a failure."

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

By JOHN F. WATT

I MET her in the canteen at Thetford '41, that was. When I was wearing the newest of my two straw hats, I just seemed to become one of the crew. I wrangled things so I paired off with her.

Spurred to me it just had to be that way. There was a chap in our lot who read poetry . . . queer voice . . . and he once wrote a poem about "this soul." I knew who he meant—twin souls, that was Monica and me.

Some day . . . I told her, "This will be over—when I've signed all the way to Berlin! Then I'll come back . . . and I'll be waiting for me, see? That's how it'll be . . ."

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